

TIGER SIDELINE TYPES



SPORT

NEWS
and
COMMENT

When Missouri lines up against Ames on Rollins Field next Saturday for their ninth battle, five Ames and eight Missouri men who were in the game between the two teams last year will again be in the line-ups. Hamilton, Muir, Preston, Groves, McAnaw, Rutledge, Pittam and White are the Tigers who tasted defeat at Ames last season, while Denfield, tackle; Packer and Jones, ends; Sloss, quarterback; and Aldrich, halfback, are the Iowa men who helped win the 1915 game.

The fact that Missouri has never defeated the Iowa team on Rollins Field is not going to hurt the Tiger chances in Saturday's contest in the least—in fact, it will only serve as an added spur to the men who overwhelmed Washington last week. Eight times previously these two teams have met and only once were the Tigers the victors, though once they held their northern opponents to a tie game.

In 1910 the Tigers almost tied up the game when they scored a touch-

down after Ames had made two field goals, but the goal after touchdown was missed and the Tigers lost by a measly point. Again in 1911 Ames breezed home the victor when a fumbled punt gave them their only score after Missouri had made a field goal. The strong 1913 team is the only one with a victory over Ames to its credit.

The complete record follows:

	Missouri	Ames
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coach to look over a little more seriously some other stocky candidates for that driving position in the backfield and last night with the scrub line he sent several backs in to try their ability against the freshmen. Bass, Thorpe and Marshall were all given a try-out though the latter did not have much chance as some one stepped on his sore foot in the very first scrimmage. Marshall really looks like the best football player of the bunch, however, and, if his foot will only heal up, will probably get a chance in some of the coming games. Thorpe is big and awkward and it is doubtful if he can learn enough football this season to be of much service to the Tigers. Bass showed poorly yesterday but may improve with further experience.

Just at present it appears extremely doubtful whether or not the backfield combination that was together on Saturday can be improved upon. Certainly it would be hard to find better interference than Rider, Collins, McMillan and Stankowski showed in the Washington game and it is at least a debatable question whether or not a slow, big man would not slow up these men to a point of inefficiency. However, a big man good for about two yards near the goal line would come in handy at times, and it will do no harm to develop a few of that class. Also it is well to remember that part of the difficulty of putting the ball across the line Saturday came from mix-up in signals, and that is a matter that will be remedied in future contests.

Here's Another Man
Who Fears Bennie Owens.

The victory of Kendall over Oklahoma last Saturday was no surprise to followers of both teams, according to a letter from R. C. Jarrett, a Tiger rooster down in Tulsa, Okla. His letter, in part, follows:

"The game was played on a rain-soaked field, which prevented the Sooners from using the forward pass to full advantage. The Kendall crowd surpassed at passing and blocking and their two touchdowns were due to gains from passes. Grove, the Kendall kicker, also had the best of the Oklahoma punter—I will venture to say that Owens realizes he sorely needs someone to boot the ball. Their pass falling to work, the Owenites could gain nothing around the ends against the smashing way their opponents broke up interference. A tackle-back play netted a few yards, but the Kendall line would not give way. Owens used a string of subs in

an effort to score, but to no purpose.

"In considering the defeat, one must take into consideration the fact that every man of last year's Kendall team was back and that Owens' was a new team built around three or four veterans. The two mainstays of the Sooners—Montgomery and Fields, the two ends who pulled those long passes out of the sky on Rollins Field last year—were out of the game before the first half was over. The former sustained a compound fracture of the arm, which, as serious as reported, will probably keep him out of the Missouri game, while the latter was forced to retire because of a lameness from which he was suffering before the game.

"The Kendall game was just what was needed to show the weak points of the team and I do not think that the Sooner mentor will sleep any between now and the Missouri game. Oklahoma may be weaker than last year but the fact that it has piled up an average of 100 points against each of its opponents in the first three games indicates that the Tigers will have no mean adversary. The way the Tigers beat Washington makes me think that Missouri will carry off the honors on October 28. However, they will need to display all the Tiger

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fight and spirit that characterized Missouri victories in the past. A large band of Missouri followers now scattered over Oklahoma will be on hand when the whistle blows."

The University of Oklahoma has invited the Missouri cross-country team to Norman October 28, the day of the game with Oklahoma. Director C. L. Brewer said this morning that he did not know whether the invitation would be accepted as it depends on the showing the team makes against the Ames runners Saturday.

The Ames cross-country team will compete with the Missouri distance runners here Saturday, October 21, just before the football game with Ames. The race, five miles, will start and finish in front of the concrete bleachers. Five men will be allowed to qualify on each team.



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